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Parlez vous Français? Non, non? Well, just the same, meet Gloria Fleming, our tenth "Girl of the week"

Charming Gloria was born in French St. Martin and will be twenty years old (sorry, we mean young) as of next July 2.

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Cliché's G. A. C. Croese, Curacao

Girl of the Week.

She now resides at Standardville, stands 5 feet 2½ inches, and tips the beam at 120. She is an "only" child, went to school in Marigot, St. Martin, and has taken a course in typing. She is presently working as an office clerk for Band Box Dry Cleaners.

All of this, naturally, has nothing to do with our reasons for snapping her picture amidst the "greens".

We just thought it nice to decorate the trees with a lovely flower and, there it was. Gloria, being the outdoor type, also liked the idea.

Our cover girl is hardly ever absent from a baseball game. She also likes swimming, basketball and softball very much, and is an excellent dancer.

She has no special hobbies except, may be, puzzling people the

way she puzzled us in tipping us off on her love life. She claimed that she's not married, not engaged, not in love, and... not free! The only conclusion we would therefore arrive at is that she's being loved and that is no surprise.

Gloria likes sewing and household work. Like most other girls, she also likes traveling very much and had a taste of it on her way over to Aruba from St. Martin.

Also like most other girls, the beauty of the new dresses completely fascinate her. She simply can't keep her eyes off them. Some times, of course, she also can't leave them where they are in the shops and it is this habit which made it so easy to find something to slip in for an outdoor picture when "THE LOCAL" called.

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The situation is such that, at the time of the opening ceremonies, the Aruba Press Association, headed by Mr. A. Cloo, editor of the "Arubaanse Courant", was informed by the "Stichting" that, in order to se-

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cure passes for the members of the Association, it would be necessary to submit passport size pictures.

All publications were accordingly notified in good time, except THE LOCAL. Our notice came half an hour before the deadline for submitting the pictures. Consequently, the pictures — even though they were ready — could not reach Oranjestad in time.

Over the phone and at the stadium (the day of the opening), this was explained to Mr. Cloo and a pass requested for our photographer.

It was not given then, because Mr. Frans Wever (in charge) was too busy just then, but our photographer was permitted to pass without the pass on that day. We were also promised that "during the week" his pass would be taken care of. It never came. The baseball series did.

So, we refreshed Mr. Cloo's memory on this score. By the time he stated that he had no pictures of our cameraman available and the same day we re-submitted two. He promised to leave the pass at the printery for us.

On Friday evening — when the pass would be ready — it was not there.

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Attempts to get in touch with Mr. Cloo on Saturday failed because he attended a meeting. We paid for our cameraman to enter on Saturday and wasted several films, bulbs and our time, as we had the week before when Lt. Governor Kwartzs officially opened the tournament.

Following the match, we again traveled to the residence of Mr. Cloo who was absent. On Sunday, prior to the starting hour of the matches this was repeated.

To our surprise we were informed that Mr. Wever (man in charge) whom, incidentally, we have never seen at the stadium except for the opening day, had refused to issue the pass. The matter was to be discussed first with the board of the "Stichting" to see if it would be in order, since "another photographer" already had been given a pass and THE LOCAL could get pictures from him! Don't laugh, dear reader.

Mr. Cloo, however, referred us to Mr. Arends with whom, he said, he had discussed the matter and who had told him (Cloo) that he would give us a pass for the baseball tournament. So we went back to the stadium to find Mr. Arends. When we actually did, he told us that he was not the man. We should see Albertico Arends. So we did and were told by Mr. Albertico that what Cloo had said was not true and impossible, since he (Albertico) had to secure his own pass from the "Stichting". He therefore could not hand out any. It should be noted here that Mr. "Zep" Oduber had also confirmed the fact that this was a "Stichting's" problem, when we contacted him the previous day.

At this stage it became glaringly clear to us — as it must to you — that this pantomime was simply a method of giving THE LOCAL the brush off, so we gave up. It is interesting, however, to note the following:

1. THE LOCAL has the largest circulation of all commercial publications published here in Aruba. (Esso News is non-commercial).

2. THE LOCAL has given the organization its fullest cooperation and support at all times for the sake of our sportsmen.
3. THE LOCAL has been the only commercial publication on the island which has actually and continuously carried pictures of stadium activities.
4. On the program, issued on the opening day, THE LOCAL's engraving was used FREE OF CHARGE on the cover. It was the same cameraman who took that very same picture! We stood the expenses.
5. Whenever advertisements are given for stadium activities the "Arubaanse Courant", "Beurs" and "Amigoe" get them... not THE LOCAL. Reason? The respective editor and correspondents are either members of the "Stichting" or are in the bunch of "friends" of the "Stichting's" board.
6. When Mr. Albertico Arends wanted a report on the opening match between Aruba and Curacao to send to Sto. Domingo, he did not ask the gentlemen mentioned under (5) for same (they were not even there), but got it from... THE LOCAL.
7. The photographer mentioned by Mr. Wever (per Cloo) is NOT a member of the Press As-

sociation and is NOT attached to any publication. He is also not a professional photographer. But, he may be... a friend.

8. When the ABBA was formed, the only publication sufficiently interested to attend the meeting was... THE LOCAL.
9. When a boost for the tournament was needed, Mr. J. "Zep" Oduber called on... THE LOCAL.
10. When a stinking, rotten, nasty deal was handed out, it was not given to the "friends" and their publications, but is was given to... THE LOCAL.

It is also interesting to note that a newspaper man who flew from Curacao to cover the games and who was properly identified with a press card, had to pay his way inside the stadium. Reason? He is colored and is not "a friend"

The very same reason which was responsible for not sending an opening ceremony invitation to Mr. J. de Freitas, who for years and years had been a referee at the Wilhelmina Sport Park and to Jeweler Raghunath who donated a trophy. The refereeing "friends" were all there.

From the foregoing, we believe, our readers will fully understand why we are not covering the tournament. THE LOCAL was not permitted to enter!

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Glimpses from the New World

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BRIEF AAN DE SURINAMERS OP ARUBA.

De Fraters van Tilburg in Suriname in het goud.

Een halve eeuw van vruchtbare en zegenrijke arbeid.

Op 3 September van dit jaar zullen de Eerwaarde Fraters van Tilburg de dag herdenken waarop ze voor 50 jaren hun vruchtbare en zegenrijke arbeid in Suriname begonnen.

Het dankbare Suriname maakt zich op deze harde, onbaatzuchtige werkers, die zoveel voor Suriname hebben gedaan te huldigen.

In Suriname heeft zich een comité gevormd, *bestaande uit alle groepen van de samenleving*, dat de huldigungsplannen voorbereidt.

Ook op Aruba, waar oud-leerlingen en vrienden van de jubilarissen zitten, is er een comité gevormd, bestaande uit de heren E. F. Lo, C. Berinos, Jo d'Aguiar, H. Rayman en E. Goedhoop, dat met

medewerking van alle Surinamers, oud-leerlingen in het bijzonder, deze pioniers zal huldigen door het aanbieden van een geschenk.

Reeds NU doet het comité een beroep op U allen naar vermogen by te dragen opdat de Surinamers op Aruba in de huldiging kunnen deelnemen.

Voor het comité
E. F. LO

10TH. ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrating their 10th. wedding anniversary last Sunday, June 1st., were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ballas of Sabaneta. Mr. Ballas is from Santo Domingo, his wife from St. Kitts.

A large number of friends, including their colleagues of the Odd Fellows Lodge, gathered at their home on Sunday night to express their congratulations and good wishes for the future.

They were the recipients of a number of gifts in memory of the occasion.

LOCAL NEWS

ARUBA ESSO ROAD MAP AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Aruba's first complete road map will be offered to the public today, June 7, at all of the Aruba Esso Service Stations.

This map, which is being made available to the motoring public through the courtesy of all Esso Dealers and the Lago Oil & Trans-

port Co., Ltd. represents the first time in history that a motorist can secure a complete, up-to-date, and authoritative map of Aruba's highways and byways.

The 16X16 3/4 inch folder, printed on both sides in red and blue, shows main and secondary highways, paved and hard surface roads, and country roads, as well as some important links in the San Nicolas area that are planned for the future.

Insets of a conveniently large size show details in Oranjestad, San Nicolas, and the entire eastern residential area including such districts as the Home Building Foundation groups, Lago Heights, Lago Colony, and others.

The handy index for locating points of interest on the main map is also used on these insets, clearly indicating the location of Government buildings, schools, churches, clubs, consulates, theatres, and other noteworthy features. Elevations are shown for various parts of the island. Almost all items of information are shown in both Dutch and English.

Other features include a brief history of Aruba, a display of the international traffic signs in official colors, with their meanings, and many decorative drawings showing scenic spots or aspects of Aruba life.

The map was prepared from a specially-made base map which was the result of a Government sur-

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vey made at Lago's request with Lago assisting in the cost. It was printed by the General Drafting Company in New York, which makes all the hundreds of thousands of road maps distributed by Company dealers and the Esso Touring Service. Aruba has the distinction of being the smallest territorial unit ever to be the subject of an Esso road map.

For both its usefulness and its general interest, demand for the map is expected to be heavy when the Esso dealers begin distribution today.

CLUB PREMIERE ELECTS ROY ROLLOCK PRESIDENT FOR 2ND. TERM.

On Sunday May 25 social "Club Premiere" of Oranjestad marked the close of its first year of productive existence with the installation

of newly elected officers for the 1951/52 term and a small party. Officers elected to lead Club Premiere through its second year are Roy Rollock, President (re-elected); Leonard Edgar, Vice-President; Henry Brown, Secretary (re-elected); Miss Vera Pilgrim, Asst. Secretary; Miss Enid Elfyn, Treasurer.

The party, which helped to mark the ending of a completed successful term and the beginning of a new one, was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Ha-

rold Abraham of 19 Maria-Cristinastraat who put their specious home at the disposal of Club Premiere.

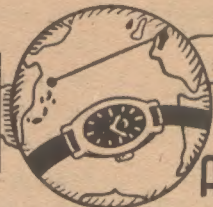
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VENEZUELA WINS NATIONAL AMATEUR BASEBALL SERIES.

Playing against Curacao, Santo Domingo and Aruba, the Venezuelan team came out undefeated on Monday afternoon when they de-

feated Aruba 6 — 5.

The following are the result of the games:

	H.	R.	E.	Pitcher
Curacao	7	5	1	R. Phillips
Aruba	2	2	5	T. Hoftyzer
Sto. Domingo	0	3	2	Evangelista
Curacao	1	3	4	R. Phillips
Venezuela	11	11	2	Fernandez
Curacao	2	4	6	Martyn
Sto. Domingo	3	7	3	Elman
Aruba	4	7	1	N. Harms
Venezuela	3	6	2	Canez
Sto. Domingo	2	12	5	Joa
Venezuela	6	4	6	Gonsales
Aruba	5	9	5	R. Harms

Best Batter for the series — O. Carrillio - Venezuela 7 for 12, average .585.
Best Pitcher for the series — R. Phillips — Curacao 2 wins.
Most stolen bases — S. Reid — Aruba. 4.
Most Home Runs — R. Phillips — Curacao 1.

Most valuable player in series — Duarte — Sto. Domingo.
Most outstanding player in each team:

Carrillio — Venezuela
Phillips — Curacao
Pinet — Sto. Domingo
Hoftyzer — Aruba

CRICKET

LAGO DEFEAT C.P.I.M IN COLTS GAME.

By F. D. P.

Full cooperation by each member of the Aruba team assisted skipper Sealey to win the first cricket match against the visiting C.P.I.M. team.

Reid & Clarke opened for C.P. I.M. and at 6, Reid was returned when he sneaked one into Straughn's gloves for 4. Farara joined Clarke and took the score to 51 when Clarke was bowled by Roosberg making a very lazy and tiresome stroke.

Farara top scored with 38 after three chances. Parris and Niles were very aggressive but did not



remain long to display much of their talent and after 216 minutes at the wicket, C.P.I.M. were skittled out for a meagre 81 runs, Sharpe taking the last wicket in a most spectacular catch near the boundary.

Perrotte who was responsible for this disaster captured 5 wickets for 15 runs in 12 overs, 7 maidens, Bend 2 for 21, Sealey & Roosberg 1 each for 11 & 10 runs respectively.

Lago in reply, scored 157 at close of play, Straughn and Sealey 35 each in a delightful knock, Butts a very impressive 20 at number 7.

Niles impressed the spectators and received quite a bit of comment on his steady length and took 3 wickets for 31 in 10 overs, Reid 2 for 35 in 12, Callendar 2 for 17 in 4, White, Hayling and Brooks 1 each for 33, 9 and 11 runs respectively.

The fielding on both sides was up to standard and provided the crowd with a lively game.

C. P.I.M. DRAW TEST MATCH AGAINST LAGO.

Faulty fielding marred Sealey's Opportunity for Victory.

A packed stadium witnessed Lago's Public Relations Manager, Mr. B. Teagle open the cricket test match between C.P.I.M. and Lago Sunday last.

C.P.I.M., having won the toss, sent Lago to bat, and within a relatively short time, Bryan 5; McLean 4; Linton 4 were returned by Brooks for 33 runs and Reid of Aruba beautifully caught and bowled by Reid of Curacao for 19, brought the crowd to their feet, with the score 37 for 4.

At this stage, Ifill & Martindale partnered and batted their team into a good position, and at 106, Niles made a confident appeal against Ifill who had scored a most attractive and careful innings for 44. Niles later dismissed Perrotte for 6 and minutes afterwards Martindale was given lbw to Gunthorpe for 25. With the score 116 for 7, Sealey made another brilliant display, assisted by Johnson and took the score to 170 when

Green left Sealey scrambling to a delivery from Cox for 38. Hayling quickly disposed of the remaining batsman and Johnson carried his bat for a well played 25 not out, Lago scored 188 in 206 minutes.

Bowling for C.P.I.M., Niles took 2 for 55, Brooks 3 for 34, Hayling 2 for 0, Gunthorpe, Reid, Cox 1 each for 14, 29, 20 runs respectively.

C.P.I.M. opened with Reid & Clarke to the bowling of Green & Martindale and at lunch time scored 5 without loss. On resumption of play, Clarke attempted to turn Perrotte to the leg side and was caught by Reid for 10. Reid made a beautiful late cut off Shockness to the boundary, his partner Farara returning by McLean for 9. Vere Green followed and received a great ovation from the crowd. Hustling a quick boundary followed by a double, Green was bowled by Green in attempting to drive an overpitched delivery for 6. Reid and Niles took the score to 59 in 105 minutes when Reid was left walking to a delivery from Linton for a grand 28.

Niles was caught off Linton for 12 and Parris unfortunately run out. Hayling filled the position and batted his way through to 49 at close of play. With the score 147 for 9. Hayling who made nice strokes survived three chances while Cox held the end for 8 not out. C.P.I.M.'s inning came to a close early the following morning for 147.

Lago continued with the second inning and scored 143 for 9 declar-

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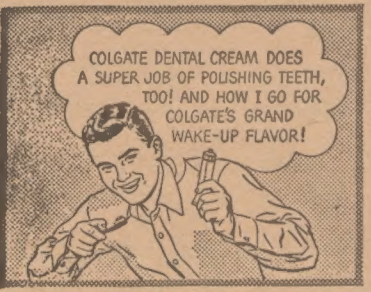
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ed, Perrotte top scoring with a terrific 40 caught by Farara off Reid; Reid lbw to Gunthorpe 20; Linton caught off Niles for 17, Martindale and Ifill caught off Hayling for 18 & 10 respectively, Bryan bowled by Gunthorpe 10, Johnson not out 9.

Niles took 2 for 40, Gunthorpe 2 for 28, Hayling 2 for 27, Reid 1 for 8, Brooks 1 for 20.

With 176 runs to make for victory, C.P.I.M. only made 134 for 8 at close of play on the second day which was 5.00 p.m., Farara 39 lbw to Green, Hayling 28 not out, Niles 14, Green 10, Brooks 4 not out.

Bowling for Lago, Martindale took 2 for 30, Green 2 for 13, Perrotte 2 for 9, McLean 1 for 19, Shockness 1 for 9.

It can be said that Sealey received full cooperation from his men throughout the game, but the fielding on the first day was deplorable. With the score 99 for 9, Hayling survived several chances, and had the team been out for 99, Lago would have had an easy victory. Ifill, Martindale, Johnson, Sealey, Perrotte and Reid batted well and Green kept a remarkable length throughout his bowling spells. For C.P.I.M., Hayling played a skipper's inning on both occasions. Niles & Farara impressed the spectators on their first visit to Aruba. Gunthorpe and Brooks lived up to expectations, but Green, of whom the crowd expected much, was not given a chance to get set.

The games were well conducted throughout and the umpiring was good.

On completion of the game, the following received prizes:

For C.P.I.M., Hayling, Farara, Niles, Reid, Brooks, Callender.

For Lago: Sealey, Straughn, Johnson, Ifill, Perrotte, Daniel.

LAGO DEFEAT C.P.I.M. IN BILLIARDS.

On Saturday night, Joe "Slappy" Arrias defeated Zeplin of C.P.I.M. in their scheduled inter-company billiards game at Lago Heights Club. "Slappy" won the series 150 — 134.

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**LAGO DEFEAT C.P.I.M. IN
TABLE TENNIS.**

At approximately the same time,
 a Lago table tennis team, compris-
 ing Messrs. R. McLean, F. Parris
 & C. Matthews engaged and defeat-
 ed a representative C.P.I.M. team
 3 — 0 before a full house.

Matthews who opened the game
 defeated Pacquette 21-19, 17-21,
 21-13.

McLean defeated All Port 21-14,
 21-14.

Parris defeated Dougan 17-21,
 21-14, 21-16.

LAWN TENNIS.

In the lawn tennis engagement
 at Lago Heights on Sunday night
 the visiting pair E. Zephirin and
 R. Allport met K. Wong and J. La
 Cruz respectively in singles and af-
 terwards in a doubles match against
 C. Batson and S. Malmberg.

The visitors lost all three games
 but the prevailing high wind made
 conditions unsuitable for tennis in
 general and for the visitors in par-
 ticular and contributed greatly to
 the results.

Scores in the games were:

E. Zephirin vs. K. Wong 1-6, 4-6.

R. Allport vs. J. La Cruz 2-6, 2-6.

E. Zephirin R. Alport }
 vs. } 6-8, 4-6.
 C. Batson - S. Malmberg }

VAN WEST WINS 3, LOSES 2.

Over the Whitsun weekend, lov-
 ers of "Carambole" (French) bil-

liards witnessed of a series of 5
 matches between Curacao's Frits
 van West and the elite of Aruba's
 cue men.

Four of the matches, 2 against
 Mr. Machi Arends and 2 against
 Mr. Frederico Osorio were pre-ar-
 ranged, while the fifth, against Su-
 rinam Club champion Martin Aksel,
 was decided on later.

In his first two matches on Sun-
 day against Messrs. Arends and
 Osorio resp., the guest from Cura-
 cao was defeated, but he evened
 up that score by returning the com-
 pliment on Monday before travel-
 ing to the Surinam Club for his
 fifth match, third win in the series.

The scores were as follows:

Sunday June 1

M. Arends vs. F. van West
 150 — 107

F. Osorio vs. F. van West
 150 — 69

Monday June 2

M. Arends vs. F. van West
 107 — 150

F. Osorio vs. F. van West
 130 — 150

M. Aksel vs. F. van West
 102 — 150

Mr. van West also copped the
 honors for the highest break and
 average throughout the series.

His break (2nd Osorio match)
 was 30 points; his average (Aksel
 match) was 6-2/23 points.

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day May 30:

Group I	
Atjak - Hiemstra	1—0
Lopez - Pandt	1—0
Croes - De la Fuente	Called
Group II	
Leighty - Hart	1—0
Lewis - Le Poole	1—0
Correction May 23	
Lopez - Atjak	1—0

AMSTEL DEFEAT CARIBE 8—3.

R. McLean scores homer with one on
Amstel in their attempt to capture
the 1952 Lago Heights Softball
Championship, added Caribe to
their list by winning 8—3.

Scoring 3 runs in the second,
Amstel kept the lead throughout
the game. Caribe tried to equal-
ize but only scored Raven on
Muyale's double. In the fourth,
Regie McLean smacked a homer
with one on to lead 5 — 1. Am-
stel rallied with one in the fifth
and seventh while Caribe scored
their second in the sixth, and Raven
again in the seventh.

GAMES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK-END.

Today:

Lago Police vs. St. Eustatius "B"
at Lago Sport Park at 1.30 p.m.
Shell vs. St. Vincent "B"
at Lago Heights at 1.30 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Baden Powell "A" vs. Grenada
at Lago Sport Park at 10.00 a.m.

Tuesday: Softball

San Lucas vs. Amstel

Wednesday: Softball

Tropical vs. Indians

Friday: Softball

Baby Ruth vs. Nash

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they whipped La Salle 12—3 in a
very thrilling game. La Salle open-
ed with a single when Caster scored
on Arrindell's overthrow to third
and the Rozenstand brothers on
Barrere's single and Gibb's fumble.

Patter was taken out in the
fourth when he collided with
Rozenstand's bat, but received no
serious injury.

The Babes noched 8 in the first,
scoring Patterson and Reid on
Rombley's homer to the left center
field, Arrindell, Bryson, Hazel,
Hillman and Gibbs on 4 hits and 3
errors. Patterson scored in the
third and Arrindell & Hodge in
the fourth, Hillman in the 6th.

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
NEWS.

The Red Sox who are trying
their best to win the pennant and
the Detroit Tigers who are in the
last place, shook the baseball world
by one of the biggest 'million dollar'
trades in the American League in
years.

The Red Sox will get George
Kell, the all-star third baseman,
Hoot Evers, outfielder, Johnny
Lipon, shortstop, and Dizzy Trout,
pitcher. The Detroit Tigers will
get Walt Dropo, famous first base-
man, Johnny Pesky, infielder, Fred
Hatfield, infielder, Don Lenhardt,
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Reynolds of the Yankees and



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LOCAL NEWS

FILM SHOW.

On Wednesday evening, June 11, at 8 p.m., Doctor R. Turfboer, chairman of the Netherlands Boy-scouts Association of Aruba will give a movie show at the Club Surinam, San Nicolas.

A set of completely new films will be shown, among which the opening ceremonies of the Wilhelmina Stadium and many other recent events taking place in Aruba.

Doctor Turfboer has distinguished himself as an outstanding cameraman and his products have

been widely acclaimed. We do not hesitate to recommend this showing to all Aruba and to avoid disappointment, it is suggested that tickets be secured early. The prices have been set at 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL PARTY

The Excelsior Community Brass Band Club under auspices of their management held a successful Social last Saturday night with banquet and dance at their Club house.

At around ten o'clock M. C. Mr. Flocker called the attendants to take their seats.

He then welcomes them and outlined in short that the Officers and Management had decided to keep this social in order to bring more unity among its members and also the Community in whole.

The various speakers, Messrs. Panthoflet, Secretary, Richardson Vice-President, Manager Muller, Mr. Brooks, Corbbin, Lake, and

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Mr. Muller thanked the various speakers and other attendants and hoped that this social party will encourage other members in the future to join such socials which will be held regularly for better understanding and unity among the community.

Drinks and food was served to every one's taste.

Dancing went on till early in the morning and everyone went home satisfied, looking out for the next social.

These fine gesture from Management and Officers is one that can highly be appreciated.

**514 CHILDREN ATTEND
ASCENSION DAY PROCESSION
IN SAN NICOLAS.**

Five hundred and fourteen children turned out to the San Nicolas Roman Catholic Church Ascension Day procession on May 22nd.

The children, dressed in costumes representative of all the nations of the earth, gathered in the St. Theresa Churchyard early in the afternoon — the procession got underway at 3.30 p.m.

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ing suitable costumes for their children the Roman Catholic authorities had the following individuals available for advice: Sister Borgia of the Filomena College, Sister Magdala of the Therese School, Sister Nolasca of the Kindergarten (Bewaarschool), Frère Stanislas of the Augustinus College, Frère Innocentius of the Don Bosco School.

This was the third successful

procession of its kind sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church here and it is hoped that it will become traditional. According to the records, San Nicolas was the first place in the Netherlands Antilles where such a large Children's Celebration was held in 1950.

S. N. C. C.

There will be a general meeting of the newly revived S.N.C. C. next Tuesday night at the French Club at 8 p.m.

At this meeting it is planned to elect officers for the second half of the year. There will also be a discussion on the current club project of a dramatic production.

All members are specially requested to attend.

CONSECRATION "ALTA VISTA" CHAPEL.

An estimated 2,000 spectators from every corner of Aruba wended their way to "Alta Vista" Sunday May 24 where H. E. Mons. A. van der Veen Zeppenfeldt consecrated the chapel at 5 o'clock.

SHOO-SHOO BABY & CAPTAIN LED FROM WILHELMINA STADIUM.

On Monday, while the Baseball series continued, the local steel band, directed by 'Shoo-Shoo Baby' entertained the large crowd with

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their melodious tunes. It appeared there was a misunderstanding between the director and the captain of the band which led to a scuffle and immediately the Police arrived and ushered the two musicians from their places in the grand stand.

World News

SOUTH KOREA.

Last week-end, the South Korean President, Simon Rhee, declared martial law, and placed under arrest twelve members of the South Korean Opposition Party.

This unexpected move forced the other members of the Opposition, and also members of the Government to go into hiding to avoid arrest. On Tuesday only eighty-three members of the 184 members of the Parliament turned up for a session. Since this number was not enough to form a quorum, the Session was adjourned.

President Truman sent a personal note to Simon Rhee, in which he declared that he was shocked and amazed at the political situation in South Korea. — The U.S.A. ambassador to South Korea, who was in the U.S.A. on leave, returned to South Korea on Tuesday to put forward his government views on the situation.

FRANCE.

Early this week, the Government took steps to control the sit down strike called by the Communists on Wednesday in protest against the arrest of French Communist leaders.

All leaves for Paris policemen were cancelled and additional forces were brought in.

On Tuesday, in a 295 vote to 242 the Government agreed to tie the wages of the workers to the cost of living. Under this plan, if the cost of living rises five percent, the wages will be raised five percent;

however, no raises will be allowed in wages within a four month period from the last raise.

Workers on non-communist unions were asked to stay on their jobs on Wednesday. The Government issued a statement warning that all civil servants and government employees participating in the strike will be subject to disciplinary action.

KOREA.

The peace negotiations still remain deadlocked over the prisoner exchange issue. This week the United Nations negotiators challenged the Communists to take part in a rescreening of Prisoners. The Communists refused to take part in any screening, claiming that events on Koje Island would indicate that communists prisoners wished to return to their own lines.

Meanwhile on Koje Island, the communists prisoners continued their open defiance of the prison



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authorities. On Tuesday, a group of prisoners attempted to raise another Flag in place of the one taken down by prison authorities. This resulted in an outbreak of fighting in which the guards were forced to fire, killing one and wounding nine prisoners.

STEEL INDUSTRY.

On Monday, June 2, 1952, the United States Supreme Court in a 6 — 3 decision, ruled that President Truman acted illegally on April 8, 1952, when he seized the steel industry.

Bowing to this decision, the President turned over the steel industry back to its owner.

Coming swiftly behind this move was the closing down of the several plants as more than 630,000 steel workers came out on strike and started setting up picket lines.

Phil Murray, leader of the CIO Union called upon the steel operators to continue the negotiations with the Union. He indicated that he would hold out for the total 26 cents raise and the closed union shop as approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The Government placed a ban on the delivery of steel to private

industry, thus diverting all available stock for the arms program. Steel production has virtually halted except for a few small plants not involved in the dispute. The combined production of these plants totals about 5% of the steel industry output.

LETTERS to the Editor

(Not the responsibility of the Editor)

MULTUM IN PARVO

THE SAME STORY AGAIN.



Sometime, not too long ago Management's attention was drawn to the lack of cooperation given election board members by various supervisors. The success of every elec-

tion, or anything for that matter, depends on the co-operative spirit of all concerned. There seems to be, however, a particular section of the M. & C. (Man & Centipede Dept.) where there is always a bottle neck to get someone selected by the Board to be released and that is in the Administration Division. There is no reason why low level supervisors should attempt to upset Management's plans and instructions.

Mr. H. Croes' job at the M. & C. Administration is so very, very, very important that he cannot be released to assist in the forthcoming election. Isn't that true, Mr. Puchanan?

Yet, if Mr. Croes were to be ill or for some reason or other be not able to report to work, would the M. & C. with its numerous highly-paid and superfluous contracted employees, close down?

SOME MORE CONSIDERATION!

Yes, there should be some more consideration for our Sportsmen, more so when they represent Lago in inter-island and inter-refinery competitions to foster goodwill.

When Lago's teams are invited to Curacao to play C.P.I.M., the

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It is, therefore, earnestly hoped that some more consideration to be these players who represent Lago and help to foster goodwill for LA-GO and Aruba.

B. K. CHAND.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Sir:

Congrats to skipper Sealey and his men on their fine performance over the week-end. It was a grand game, played in true sportsman fashion.

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ment will be handled by the sub-
editors Mr. E. Bailey and Mr. S.
Brathwaite.

LAGO COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT CANCELLED.

The Band Concert which had
been scheduled at the Esso Club
tomorrow afternoon has now been
cancelled and will take place on
June 22 instead. The following
will make up the program:
Invercaigill, Washington Grays,
Them Basses, The Huntress French
National Defile (Marches); Samson
& Delilah, Good Fellowship, Twi-
light Dreams, The Mastersinger of
Nuremburg and the U.S. Field Ar-
tillery March.

EPHRAIM F. DE LANNOY BAPTIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar de Lanney
of Bernardstraat, San Nicolas bap-
tized their infant son, Ephraim F.,
on Saturday morning last at the St.
Theresa Church in San Nicolas. Of-
ficiating as godfather and godmo-
ther were Mr. Mario A. Nunez and
Mrs. Genoveva Bentham respective-
ly. To mark the occasion, the de Lan-
noys kept a party which was attend-
ed by a large number of their
friends in Aruba.

HAPPY LANDING

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raphaëla on
Monday last a bouncing baby girl
Miriam.

SCOTT LEAVES FOR U.S.A.

Bidding goodbye to Aruba tomor-
row after a nine-year stay here is
Mr. Vincent Scott, until this week
an employee of the Lago Storehouse.
Mr. Scott goes to take up residence
in the U.S.A.

Mr. Scott, who hails from St.
Vincent, came to Aruba in 1943,
and after a short stint of duty in
the Lago Dining Halls and the Ma-
chinist Department joined the Store-
house organization in 1945, where
he remained until his resignation
this week.

Of a friendly and genial dispo-
sition, young Vincent was very po-
pular with his colleagues in the
Storehouse, and many of them will
be sorry to miss him, although they
will wish him the best of luck in
his new sphere. Vincent was pre-
sented by his fellow-workers with
a farewell gift of a travelling
trunk, brief case and shaving set.

THE JINX WORKED WALCOTT STILL WORLD CHAMP.

The age-old Jinx which has never
permitted a heavy weight world
champion to recapture his title, held
good again on Thursday night as
"Ancient man" Jersey Joe Walcott,
196-3/4, took a unanimous 15-
round decision from ex-champ Ez-
zard Charles, 191 1/2, in Philadel-
phia, to retain the crown.

Charles, heavily favored to win
the title scrap — Walcott's first de-
fense since winning the crown a
year ago — tried very hard in the
final rounds to put away the tiring
veteran, but his wide-margin edges
in these rounds were not enough to
eliminate the lead Walcott had tak-
en in the early stanzas when he had
Charles going and cut around the
right eye.

The cards of the officials had
8-7-0; 7-6-2; and 9-6-0
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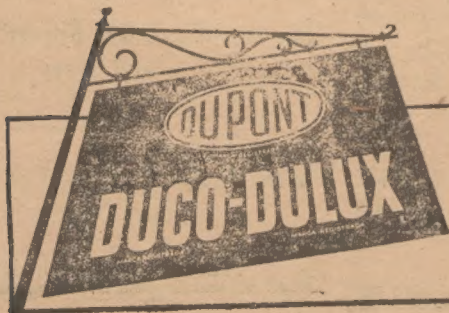
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Saturday, 7th. 1.00 p.m.
Lago Sport Park Cricket competition
Shell vs. St. Vincent "B"

8.00 p.m. Belle Le Grand. w. Vera
Ralston & John Carroll.

Sunday, 8th. 5.45 p.m. Trial to
Mexico. w. Johnny Wakely & Lee
White.

8.00 p.m. Pandora and the Flying
Dutchman (In Technicolor) w.
James Mason & Ava Gardner.

Monday 9th. 8.00 p.m. Pandora and
the Flying Dutchman (In Technico-
lor) w. James Mason - Ava Gardner
Tuesday, 10th. 7.30 p.m. Lago Club
Softball Competition.

San Lucas vs. Amstel
8.00 p.m. The flame and the Arrow
(In Technicolor) w. Burt Lancaster
& Virginia Mayo.

Wednesday 11th. 7.30 Lago Club
Softball Competition.

Tropical vs. Indians.
8.00 p.m. The prince of Foxes. w.
Tyrone Power & Orson Wells.

Thursday. 12th. 8.00 p.m. Bells of
Colorado. (In Trucolor) w. Roy
Rogers & Dale Evans.

Friday, 13th. 7.30 p.m. Lago Club
Softball Competition.

Babe Ruth vs. Nash.
8.00 p.m. My brother Jonathan. w.
Michael Denison & Dulce Gray.

Saturday, 14th. 1.00 p.m. Lago
Sport Park Cricket Competition.

Commonwealth vs. Lake Fleet
8.00 p.m. BINGO. for members and
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bers will not be admitted. Fls. 10.00
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Sunday, 15th. 5.45 p.m. Song of
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8.00 p.m. Mr. Music. w. Bing Cros-
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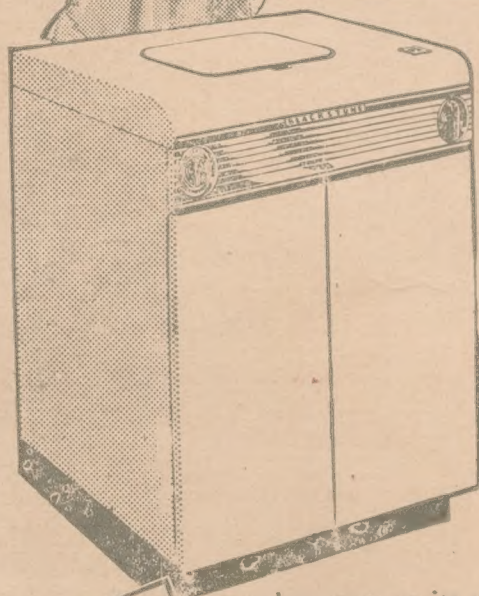
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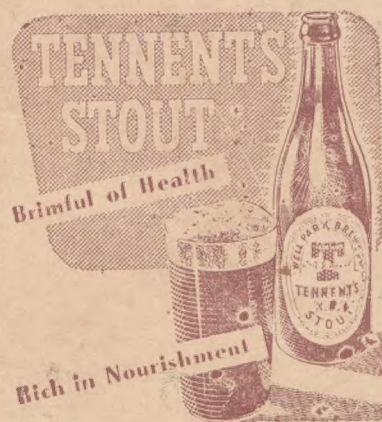
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need it for? He doesn't understand the less because a big part of the holds is hermetically sealed off. Besides he has to be careful to avoid being seen by the engine-drivers who are doing their work in here. At last he gets into a room in which an air-refresh-

ing installation comes out. With a screw-driver he loosens one of the pipes, so that he can look into the other apartment. And what he sees there brings him into utter astonishment. . . .